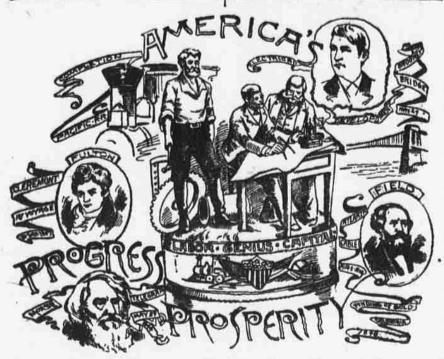
PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1889.

11.30 O'CLOCK.

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Patriotic Industry Built the Republic and Patriotic Industry Crowns the Centennial Celebration.

Hundreds of Thousands Out at Dawn to Celebrate the People's Day.

Martial Music and Marching Men and Decorated Floats Cover Big New York.

Wondrous Parade, the Like of Which Was Never Seen Before.

Than 80,000 Men in the Gorgeous Procession.

President Harrison Reviews It from the Madison Square Stand.

Enthusiasm of the Million Sight-Seers in No Degree Abated.

The Centennial's Third Day Opened With Sunshine and Pleasant Winds.

ors dawned the sun this morning upon the shird day of the great city's Centennial cele-

Not a cloud was to be seen in the sky, and the cool crisp air had a bracing and exhilarating

effect upon the armies of tired sight-seers, who did due justice to yesterday's military parade. This is the day devoted to the industrial and crush, and there was an army of pedestrians who civie demonstration to the representatives of soon filled up the streets along the line of march the arts of peace and not of war, as in yesterday.

and naturally the streets of the metropolis assumed a less warlike aspect.

There was none the less enthusiasm and pattriotism abroad, however, and all the earlier, too, because of the early hour at which it had been arranged to move the monater column, and regarded by thousands as the grand event of the it seemed as if the whole town with all its three days' celebration, for the popular outthrongs of visitors was active at daybreak.

Groups of paraders, who had come to their quarters late last evening, gathered around all armories and halls, where the visiting organizations were housed, and were ready to start off to see the crowning event in the great celebraon, just as if they had not been tramping miles and miles on the day previous.

UP WITH THE ARTILLERY SALUTE. Both they and the hundreds of thousands of spectators were worn and tired after the day's the cast and west sides of the city. where the elebration, but most were up with the artillery salute at amprise which began to-day's proceedings,

Agood many of them looked as if they had not been to had at al. But that made no differ in the great tenement-houses, and made the ence. for Centenuial comes but once in a hupce. for Centennial comes but once in a hup-

dred years and it must be properly celebrated if | the myriads of banners fluttered in the brosze. it takes a week to do it.

It was not long before the throngs got started on their way uptown, just as on yesterday morn- streets sufficiently clear for the formation of the

More brightly than upon any of its predeces- | ing they bent their way towards the Battery and the lower part of the city.

WELL UNDER WAY AT 7 A. M. At 7 o'clock they were well under way and all the elevated trains took heavy loads of passengers as far up as Fifty-ninth street, where the

big procession was forming. The street-car lines came in for a share of the street for blocks and blocks with a dense black mass of struggling humanity that extended from

REGARDED AS THE GRAND EVENT. It was evident that the industrial parade was

pouring was equalled only by yesterday's crowds. Yes, it was in some respects the biggest show All the gay bunting with which the city had

decorated itself was brighter and more gorgeous than ever in the morning sunshine, and many additional flags and streamers went up in honor of the "People's Day," This was especially noticeable away over on streets and avenues were as strikingly, if not

quite as sumptuously, decorated as along the se of the parade. Little flags blossomed out from every window

PLENTY OF WORE FOR THE POLICE.

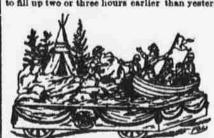
lossal column. All the territory from Fiftieth to Fifty-ninth streets and from Third to Eighth venues was taken up for this purpose. MAGNIFICENT PLOATS.

It was a splendid place to see the magnificent oats which had been prepared for the demonstration, and the people who were out earliest had the best opportunity to take a look at them pefore the procession got under way.

The crowds that assembled there choked up

the sidewalks in every direction, and it was almost useless for the police to do more than pen a place for the different divisions to form. STANDS FILLED UP EARLY.

All the stands along the line of march began to fill up two or three hours earlier than yester-



NEW YORK, 1614—DUTCH SETTLERS LANDING IN NEW YORK. day morning, and by 8 o'clock barely a vacant place was to be seen on any of the uptown

AT MADISON SQUARE. At Madison Square the reviewing stand and that about the Worth monument held an enhusiastic throng which gave President Harrison a tumultuous welcome when he arrived with the members of the official party to take

his place on the platform just after 9 o'clock.

BEVIEWED BY THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE. It was an inspiring sight, this fluttering of handkerchiefs and the waving of hats, as the occupants of the stands rose up to greet the Chief Magistrate, and the cheering could be heard for blocks around. It was taken up by the masses in the street and re-echoed away up and down the line.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN CROWD UNION SQUARE. At the Union Square stands there were hundreds of women and children on hand at 6 o'clock in the morning, and every one of the



TROINIA, 1607-COLONISTS ABBIVING IN VIR

At Forty-second street reservoir, Judge Hilton's stand, Waverley Place, and all along the line where private stands had been erected, places were quickly disposed of, and it was im-possible to supply places for the clamorous

Most of the trucks which had permits for the side streets along the line of march had been left standing in their places over night, and were loaded down with sightseers like every point from which the street could be seen.

NOTHING EVER EQUALLED IT.

BETWEEN 80,000 AND 100,000 MEN IN THE PEOPLE'S PARADE.

The mighty army from the fields of labor and industry which is now surging down the great ptown thoroughfare forms a spectacle which for grandeur and impressiveness transcends anything ever witnessed in this country or anywhere else in the way of a popular demonstra-

Although Gen. Butterfield, the Chief Marshall as been doing his utmost to keep the parade within manageable limits, it is believed that the



DELAWARE-1627, TRADING WITH THE INDIANS number of 80,000 men in line, which was decided upon, will be largely exceeded, and the

real figures are nearer 100,000. People who thought yesterday's military parade was the finest sight they had ever seen will have to revise their opinions at evening time when the monster civic procession has passed before them in review. There is considerable doubt whether it will be able to pass

the reviewing stand by sundown. Nearly every trade and industry, every na tionality and all the principal civic organizations which exist in the big cosmopolitan city are represented, each in its own peculiar fashion, forming a display of the utmost variety and picturesqueness.

THE GREAT FRATURE OF THE PARADE. The great feature of the parade is the series of



PENNSYLVANIA-1682, PENN REPUSING TO MAKE scale representing many historical events and allegorical tableaus, illustrating the industrial progress of the nation during the first centurs of its existence.

MEN AT WORK ON THE MOVING PLOATS. The novel sight of men engaged in actual labor upon these floate in the various industries represented while the parade is moving along is presented, and in the character of the organizations participating there is no end of variety and interest.

25,000 ORUMANS IN LINE. A striking feature is the German section,

which is represented by 25,000 men in line, and whose floats are mainly devoted to allegorical designs, arranged with the most ar-tistic taste and skill, illustrating many typical German subjects, like Gambrinus, Lorelli and Arion, as well as the arts and sciences and scenes from romance.

Among the more notable of the historic designs are the floats which represent Virginia, which is in the form of an old sailing vessel bringing over colonists to the Jamestown settlement: New York, which shows a boatload of Dutch settlers landing on Maphattan Island, with a tent and Indian on the shore.

Massachusetta has a Mayflower on a small scale in which a group of the Pilgrim Fathers are gathered amidships, and the famous com-

land has a scene on the shore of Chesapeake Bay, where Lord Baltimore is landing with his



ASSACHUSETTS-1820, SIGNING THE COMPACT OF THE MAYFLOWER.

On the Pennsylvania float William Penn is represented dealing with the Indians and re-

fusing to make a treaty. Georgia has a small cotton plantation with Gov. Oglethorpe and a group of early Huguenot settlers in the foreground.

Other floats show the reading of the Declaration of Independence, Washington crossing the Delaware, and Washington at Valley Forge with The first named comes near the head of the

column and is a copy of the old Federal State House in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was drawn up and signed July 4 SWISS-GERMAN FLOATS.

The Swiss-Germans have two floats beautiful in design, one representing Helvetia with twenty-two living female figures in the dress of the different cantons, and an Alpine scene with a living group showing Tell defying Gessler.

PRINCE CARNIVAL, One of the most elaborate tableaux is in the German wing of the procession. It represents Prince Carnival, and is thirty feet long, eight feet wide and eighteen feet high.

A number of colossal champagne bottles, six feet high, with an cuormous glass poised upon their corks, stand in the middle of the float. For decorations there are miniature musical instruments and groups of merry-makers, dancers and maskers.

THE LIEDERBRANZ FLOAT. The Liederkranz float is in the form of a rock, with caverns and a water scene at the Lorelei sits at the top and plays a harp while a young man comes out of one of the caves in a boat and sings about woe to the nymphs. Other singers also appear.
Following is the full line of march:

Detail of mounted men from the Metropolitan Police Force.

Battalion of Metropolitan Police Force.

Chief Marshal, Daniel Butterfield.
Standard-bearer, with Chief Marshal's banner.

Staff.

Aides mounted, wearing pellow sashes.

Chiefs of organizations of Veteran Regiments of the New York State Militia and Volunteers, Special Escort to Alexander B. Butts, Commander-in-Chief Society of Veterans of the regular army and usvy.

Twenty-fifth Regiment New York Volunteer Veteran Association, ununiformed, under command of Major P. Gounelly. P. Connelly.

These organizations will be formed around and act as special escout to the first tableau.

"The Declaration of Independence."

This tableau represents reading Declaration of Independence by John Nixon in State House yard, Philadelphia, July 8, 1776; old bell-ringer stands ready to sound the bell. "Proclaiming liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof."

STAR DIVISION.

Marshal A. P. Ketchum.

Staff.
Columbia College of the City of New York, commanded by John A. Dempsey.
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Inited States fing, city flag and college flag.
Tableau, "Washington and His Genorals."
This tableau is ginarded as special rescort by Weir Battalon, School No. 10, Brooking, uniformed;
Major F. H. Nichols commanding.
Hebrew Benovolent and Orphan Asylum.
Columbia Institute Cadets: Charles F. Stone commanding.
Bartholdi Battalion, Grammar School No. 15, Brooklyn: H. S. Johnson commanding.
Tableau, "Washington crossing the Delaware, night Tableau," Washington crossing the Delaware, night Public Schools, eight battalions, 400 each, under command of John D. Robinson, escorting tableau Washington at Vailey Forge, winter of 1777 and 1778.
Represedfis meeting of Gen. Washington with Baron Steuben.

DIVISION A. Guard Lafayette, Old Lafayette flag; August Gross commanding. Liberty Guards; S. L. d'Autresne commanding. Second Battalion Irish Volunteers; William F. Kelly

Liberty Guards: S. L. d'Autresne commanding.
Second Battalion Irish Volunteers, William F. Kelly commanding.
Tableau, "Washington's Farwell to His Officers, New York, Dec. 4, 1781," representing room.
Knights of Temperance; Robert Graham, Grand Commander, John A. Davis, Corps Commander, Knights of Pythias, uniformed; Wm. H. Bowleby commanding.
Tableau, "Washington Resigning His Commission at Annapolis, Decomber, 1781,"
Lafayetts Conclave, Samuel Ladd commanding, King, Bridge and Spuyten Duyvil Cadet Corps, uniformed, Capt. Cortlandt Godwin, Yonkers Continents Guards, H. Stein commanding, Tableau, "Inauguration of Uen, Washington as first President of the United States of America," representing mection of Federal Hall, with Chancellor Robert R. Livingston administering the oath. The guard of honor are mounted ness, representing the twelve States which had already rating the Constitution.
Phelps Guard, Major Javass Parker, Washington Continents! Ouards, Captain John G. Norman, Exceleior Light Infantry, Washington, Capt. Thomas

Norman,
Escolator Light Infantry, Wasnington, Capt. Thomas
S. Keily,
Washington Continentals, Capt. W. W. Mills.
Tableau, "State of Virginia,"
Sons of Veterans, Commander W. W. Hyds, Wol
out, N. Y., escorting the following tableaus
"New York, 1614," showing boat load of Dutch
sallors and woyagers.
"Massachusetts," anchoring of Mayflower at Plymouth in 1620.

"Massachmeetts;" anchoring of majnower as a grain in 1970,
"Deias are, 1627," represents the object stated in laware's formation, which was to Christianize the Delaware's formation, which was to Christianize the Indians by teaching them.
"Maryland" settled 1033 by George Caivert, Lord Balt'mure and his brother Leonard.
"Fernyland" (1882)" representing William Fenn's Teaty with the Indians.
United Order of Foresters, Commander Chas. Ring.
Tableau... 'Rate of Georgis, 1752," the last colony settled in North America previous to the Revolutionary struggle. Belf-eniled Scotch Coronanters, Irish Presbyterians and others are received by "Hope."
Caledonian Club of New York, accompanied by veterans of the Seventy-ninth Highland Regiment.
Rheinischer Schuetzen Bund, F. M. Matt.
Centernial Sharpshocters, F. M. Matt.
Rwiss Confernial Committee and tableau.
First Hungarian Schuetzen Bund, Majer Freund.

DIVISION B. DIVISION S.

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Visiting Chief Rugineers.
eiting Assistant Engineers.
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Fremen's Association. New York.
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tion Engine. Long Island City.
storia H. and L., Astoria.

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Potestolio Engine.
Protection Engine, Fort Lee.
Volunteer Association, Brooklyn.
Independence Engine, Philadelphia.
Coney Island Fire Department.
Friendship Engine, Sheepshead.
Protective Engine, Twenty-third Ward.
Columbia Hose, Peckskill.
Americus Hock and Ladder, Hoboken.
Storm Engine, Birmingham.
Wandotte Hose Company, Long Island City.
Hope Steamer Engine, Burfington.
Veteran Firemer Engine, Burfington.
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Veteran Firemer Engine, Burfington.
Veteran Firemer's Association.
How Indian Bayonne.
Veteran Firemer's Association. Brooklyn.
Washington Engine.
Hibernia Engine, Staten Island.
Washington Engine.
How Island Ladder, Staten Island.
Engine Rose Company, 130
Robinson Hose Company, Staten Island.
Exempt Firemen's Association, Jersey City.
Hook and Ladder J. Hisseville, L. Maseppa Hose Company, Masdows Engine Hobsken.
Empire Hiok and Ladder, Hobsken.
Empire Hiok and Ladder, Hobsken.
Washington Chemical, Guttenburg.
Exempt Firemen, E. D.
Patchgus Engine.

Vigar Hose Company, L. I. City.
Protection of the Company, Company, Veteran Firemen's Poolskill.
Niagara Hose, Philadelphia.
Rmpire Engine, West Hobeken.
Washington Chemical, Guttenburg.
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Washington Chemical, Guttenburg.
Empire Engine, West Hobeken.
Washington Rosine, Peelaskill.
Niagara Hose, Philadelphia.
Rmpire Engine, West Hobeken.
Washington Engine, Peelaskill.
Oolumbia Hose, Union, K. J.
Montelair Hose Company.
Veteran Firemen's Hose.
Brooklyn Battalion Fire Department—Three engines three tenders and three hooks and -Jadder trucks.
Bisty-four companies New York Fire Department.

SOME NOTABLE HISTORIC DESIGNS.

A log cabin with Indians trading with the early settlers, represents Delaware, and Marv-

Marchal, John Cochrane.
Aides and ecourt.
ciety, thirteen tribes, three bands, 2,500

DIVISION C.

Brooklyn police, commanded by J. W. Bell.
Manhattan Ship Joiners, commanded by Richard L.
Raleigh, Floate bearing exhibits of the handicraft of
this trade; vessel on truck and old Liberty bell.
Operative Plasterers' So eisty, commanded by Michae
Buckley. En reute members of this Society
will be engaged in their art.
Clock and Suit Industry, commended by W.J. Geraghty.
Mar will be employed at the cutting table.
Mutual Benefit Society of Operative Painters, com
Marble Cutters of New York, commanded by Chas.
Rogers. Float arbibiting working of the marble
industry, steam-cutting, &c.
Brooklyn Plumbers, and Gasfitters' Union, commanded
by M. J. Driscooll.

DIVISION R. Marshal, Nathaniel McKay, Carpenters of Brooklyn, commanded by Thomas G. O'Comor. Carpenters and Joiners of America, commanded by W. A. Trotter.

DIVISION F.

A. Trotter.

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Marshai, David Morrison.
The United Halian Societies: Marshai, Antonia Carrara.

First Division-Halian Military Association.
Columbus Guard: Glovanni Muzzlo, Captain.
Garbaidi Legion; Michel Landi, Captain.
Victor Emanuel touard; Victoria Blanchi, Captain.
Potenja Lucarria; Rafaele Guidetti, Captain.
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Lumbato Primo; Carrino Glacomo, Captain.
Siella A'Halia; Dousenico D'Incastro, Captain.
Gerona A'Italia; Lugg R. Bellerosa, Captain.
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Guardia Saroia; Antonio Dondero, Captain.
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Biocheta Pratellanna; Bartelonce Bertini, Fresident.
Bocketa Pratellanna; Bartelonce Bertini, Fresident.
Bratellanna Cabrellesse; Attonio Allano, President.
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Bertiniana Cabrellesse; Attonio Allano, President.
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Marshal, Emil F. Schaefer, staff



WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE, DEC. 25 1776. Washington Rifles, Brooklyn Independent Rifles, Schnetzen Guilde, South Brooklyn Rifle Club, South Brooklyn Sharpehooters, United German-American Sharpehooters, First Hungarian Sharpshooters, First Austro-Hungarian Sharpshooters, Singing Souteties-Schillerbund, Austeriesch, Cer-dialia, Germania, Orlando, New York Turn Bezirk, New York Maennersbor, Harlem Maennerchor, Schwa-bischer Saengerbund, Allemania Quartet Club, Lore-RECOND DIVISION.

Brooklyn Riding Club, Nineteenth Ward Cavalry, ableaux—Emmigrants 100 years ago, Former Pieneers, Tableaux—Emmigrants 100 years ago, Former Fuseers, Quakers. Quakers. Assington Heights Liedertafel; Washington's Car-riage. Tableaux—German Heroes of the American Revolution, De Kaib, Nouben, &c., Revolution of J486, called the Emgration of Learned Men and Ideal-Hevolution, De Kalb, Neuben, &c.; Mevolution of 1848, called the Emgration of Learned Men and Idealists.

tierman Regiments in the War of the Rebellion, 1861, 165, escorted by Voterans of the Third Usvairy Regiment; Hevarian Schentzen Corps, of Brooklyn; German Landwehr-Verein. Fiffy tableaux on floats representing—Emgrants of the Pressuit Time; Printing Press of 100 Years Age and Public Enlightenment; Public Press and Public Opinion; Arion, the Patron Salin of the Singing Roosety; Melpomene Dramatic Art); Hurst Concert Reheartal; Allemans, Rusbian Popular Pentirals; Local Music; Bhoeting Type (Basching Carnival; Local Music; Bhoeting Type (Basching Carnival; Kindersel, Allemans, Rusbian Popular Pentirals; Local Music, Bhoeting Type (Brown Pentirals); Carnivals (Endersel); Concert Research Petry, Civil Engineering, Hasseller, German Petry, Civil Engineering, Sacred Music, Symphonic Music, Opera Music, Sacred Music, Symphonic Music, Opera, Fractical Engineering, Artincia Mineral Water, Bakers' Industry, Brewing Industry, King Gambrinus, Cooking and Pastry Baking, Butchers' Industry, Provisions, Mowing and Reaping Machinery, Shoemaking Industry, Furniture Industry, Baking Industry, Coulmbia and Germani,—Washington Machinery Marking Jacop Company, German Launchen, Henghit Liederkranz, Zoellner Masnnerchor, Mahamannia Mannerchor, Hengtser Quarter Ciub, New York Senger bund, Liederkranz, Zoellner Masnnerchor, Mahamannia Mannerchor, Markiner Quarter Ciub, New York Senger bund, Liederkranz, Englisterion.

Harogari Benevolent Society Canton Germana. I. O. F.
Binging Societies and Turners—Gesangvarien Harmonia, South Brooklyn Singing Society Harmonia, South Brooklyn Singing Society Sangueliust, South Brooklyn Turn Verein, See Heroklyn Turn Verein, Gentral German Velksfest Verein, South German Veteran Association. Drum: German Cathelia Association.

Sharpshooters—Manahattan Schueizenbund, Soo; United German Faveits Association, Osister Schueizenbund, 40; Germania Schueizenbund, Rhinslander Schueizenbund, Compan I; Rheinischer Schueizenbund, Rhinslander Schueizenbund, Christian Schueizenbund, Rhinslander Schueize

bund, Rhetnischer Schluetzen Cadeta,
DIVISION N. TO. T.
Marshall, J. R. O'Beirne,
Hiberman Guard.
Ancient Order of Hibermans, commanded by E. L. Cary,
The World Moves On. "
Irish American League, commanded by Michael O'Farrel,
Tableaus Representing a Scottbern negro home, to
bacto growing, negroes working in the field, singing old
plantation nongs: the manufacture of tobscoc a Russian
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accordance of the manufacture of tobscoc is Russian escene-tess transported over the deserts of Russia by carevans of camele.

Ninth Ward Pioneer C. rps. commanded by Robert B.

Miller. This corps will be accompanied by 250 tronworkers, with cahibitions of their saill arranged on

trocks.

Bricktayers' Union So. 1 of Brooklyn, commanded by irgoks.

Bricklapser Union So. 1 of Brooklyn, commanded by M. J. Murray. This Union will excert two trucks, with men working at forme and iron-works.

Bricklayers' Union So. 49, Long Island City, com-

manded by J. B. McKeever, accompanied by two floats; upon one a large copper lien, and on another the culture and manifacture of chocotate.

Loyal Orange Institution, commanded by J. W. Short, second in the light of the control of

w. Lattimore. They accompany one of George Washington's coaches, drawn by four horses.

Gen. Martin T. McMahon, Marnal.

The United Ind. American and Catholis Societies.

Association Irising. P. I. Dooley.
Holy Name Societies of New York, Jeromiah Pitzpatrick.

Association Irising. Hibernians, Michael Kennedy.
Provincial Council Temperance Societies. William H.

Dawnes.

Catholie Young Mon's National Union, Bernard H.

Koehling.

Catholie Benevolent Division, Victor J. Dowling.

Oatholie Engints, Terence J. Larkin.

St. Patrick's Aliances, John Henry McCarthy.
Catholie Mulusi Benefit Association, T. S. McEvoy.
These organizations to be followed by twelve floats expressining the following industries:
Safe manufacturing, carriage making, manufacturing wrought iron, eigar berse, belting, sky-lights and a partable building.

St. Paul's United Societies, J. E. Kehoe.

St. James's Young Men's T. A. B. Society, P. O'Toole.
These organizations will be followed by four trusks, representing the following industries:
Manufacturing wash-boards, lancy brick, palent roof-ing, fire-proof safes.

Damiel O'Connell Patriotic Benevolent Association, John P.
Sheehan.

County Fermanach Association, W. McLaughlin, Holy Urons Temperance Society, P. J. Mulcaly, St. Paul's League of the Cross, John Billen.

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The police detailed with the Chief Marshal, headquarters and staff, ins Society of Veterans, the Twenty-fifth Regiment and the First Tablean will be formed on the plaza at Fifty-eventh street before So'clook a M., ready to move promptly at S.20.

Ketchum's Division will be formed in Fiftieth street, Fourth to Seventh avenue, prior to S.25, ready to follow the beadquarters and staff after is has passed Fiftieth street.

Barber's Division, A, will be formed and massed before S.30 in Fifty-first street, Fourth to Seventh avenue; Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets, Fourth to Fifth avenue.

19.20. Fitty-sixth street, Fifth to be eath and Eighth Morrison's Division, F, will be formed and massed by 10, Fitty-sixth street, Fifth to Third avenue. Schaefer's Divison, G, R, I, K, L, M (German-American), will be formed and massed by 10, Fitty-seventh to Sixty-fifth street, Third to Seventh avenue.

a O'Bourne's Division, N, O, P, R, R, T, will be formed and massed by 11, 20, were of Seventh avenue, and in the streets vacaticity lie divisions proceeding Schaefer.

McMahon's Division.

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LIKE A SHELL IN THE CROWD.

DISPLAY IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, April 30 .- A terrible calamity at tended the Centennial celebration in this city to-night in connection with the pyrotechnic display on the lake front. Following is a list of the fatally injured as far as heard from, all

FRIGHTFUL PANIC AFTER A FIREWORKS

being residents of Chicago:

ERENBERG, FRED, thirteen years old, inhaled flames and burned.
GRANT, DANIEL, thirteen years old, body burned.
CONWAY, KATE, body crushed.
FARNIER, Mrs. GEORGE F., body crushed; suffers from heart disease.
Unknown boy, burned and taken home; will disease.

Among the seriously injured, most of whom SCHULTZE, AUGUST, nineteen years old, hands and face burned by explosion.
BRADY, MRS. F. E., trampled on by horse; mitred internally. Chowley, Miss, back injured; unable to sit

up.
HOULIHAN, JRO., seventeen years old, legs and body burned.
HOWARD, MRS. LIZZIE, spine injured by being knocked down; unable to stand.
NCHUBERT, MISS MARY, trampled by horse.
SCHUBERT, MISS, badly injured. An unknown man went into a doctor's office with a broken leg.

An unknown man was picked out of the lake it onvulsions and may die. A large number of persons, some fatally and thers seriously injured, were taken home by friends before their names could be ascertained. One of the three exhibitions of fireworks ar ranged by the Centennial managers was given in the Lake Front Park, a large, flat inclosure in a central part of the city. Fully 100,000 people were assembled in the park and on ad-

people were assembled in the park and on adjoining streets.

Aside from the presence of the great crowd itself the cause of the excitement was the huge
serpentine fireworks. One of them shot out
from the stand and squirmed through the people, scorching everybody in its course. Another
followed a moment later, seeming literally to
rip the crowd in two. Women fainted everywhere and were brutally trampled upon as they
iay in the grass.

A movement of the crowd away from the
threatened horror of a wholesale panic was met
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by the movement in the opposite direction, and the result was a terrible convulsion of the whole body.

The people were massed in walls as solid as the froming stones of the auditorium against which they were hurled when the first strong blow of excitement broke the great mob into scores of tremendous crushes and stampedes. Under the glare of the fireworks, which the throng had gathered to see, the faces of thousands of women showed white and pleading. The shrieks of children, trampled underfoot, could be plainly heard above the booming of the big bombs and the cheers of the unaffected parts of the vast assemblage. First he pressure on the west side forced the crowd against the auditorium, Studebaker's building and the Art Institute. Then the resction came, and with a great roar the mob was forced eastward aimost to the lake side. The litinois Central suburban trains were forced to stop, powerless to get through the press of people.

Seventy-tive policemen sent by Capt, Bartram to keep order were tossed about as they might have been on a billowy sea, but the worst was to come. Congress Street is narrow, alongside the auditorium, and when the greatest jam came, as it soon did when the fireworks were over and the people on the run encountered the multitudes who had been unable to see the pyrotechnics, the collision was frightful.

Men fought and cursed and bore each other down, the women and children mean time getting the worst of the struggle. They were knocked under foot and ground by thousands of heels, their cries going unheeded in the din. The policemen in despair threatened to shoot the men who were pressing resistlessly over the unfortunate weaklings. Some officers did draw their revolvers and fire in the air to frighten the mod into quiet, but apparently nothing could stay the outbreak. It was not until the weat-bound thousands at last forced their way out into Wabash avenue that the wild seen ended.

The victims were hurriedly gathered up and carried to their homes and the hospitals. On the victims were

THE WINDSOR THEATRE BURNED.

The Windsor Theatre, the firest on the North side, owned by E. J. Lehmann, was partially destroyed by fire shortly after midnight. The whole brigade turned out and the flames were subdued after about \$60,000 damage had been done.

Homan candles discharged on the stage during the performance caused the fire.

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It was the boss parade. The regulars were handsome. The sailors were superb. But the citizen soldiers won the hearts.

The vast crowds were good natured.

While the police were kind and considerate. Nearly 52,000 men represented the soldiers What a grand parade! What a multitude of ectators! There was probably not a person in the crowd who ever saw such an array of warriors before. Five miles of solid humanity lining both sides of the thoroughfares and over-

lowing far down the cross streets on either side,

Men, women and children apparently piled in

solid monuments from the line of the parade to the roofs of the buildings and on, over and nelting out of right. And this all the way from the Battery and ower part of Wall street, up Broadway, through Waverley place and along Fifth avenue to Cenral Park, with a span forming a loop out around Union Square, and even the telegraph poles not yet felled by Mayor Grant groaned beneath a weight of human freight. Twenty-five miles of military, numbering 51,500 men. That

was the dimensions. The President left Vice-President Morton's ouse about 8.30 for the purpose of attending the services at St. Paul's and the Centennial exercises at the Sub-Treasury, but long before that time the populace and troops were astir.

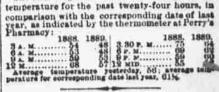


By daylight the two elements began skirmish ing for positions, the troops heading for their assigned rendezvous downtown, the populace rushing hither and thither in apparent bewilderment, unable to decide where the best opportunities for seeing were to be se-cured. There were so many people massed uptown by 8 o'clock that later arrivals concluded everybody was there and hustled and jostled their way downtown, while half of the people below Canal street apparently had but one object, and that was to get uptown, which they were convinced from appearances must be almost if not totally de-

serted. By 8 o'clock the 2,500 seats set apart for women and children through Mayor Grant's efforts in Union Square were occupied, and

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